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The Ledger and Times

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United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, September 7, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 213

Season Opener Ends In Tie For Murray High Tigers 6-6

The Murray High Tigers embarked on the 1957 grid season last night and ended up in a 6-6 tie game with a Hills, Tennessee squad.

The Murray boys short in the weight department, had their hands full in the entire game and succeeded in pushing across a tally in the final two minutes of the game to tie the game.

Gene King passed twenty yards to Dan Pugh in the end zone to mark up the score. Jimmy Cross failed on the extra point.

Murray stayed behind during the game after a late second quarter score by Hills. Bill Tatum, the quarterback for Hills, intercepted the Murray pass and raced down the field 51 yards to get the score the hard way. Nunn missed the extra point try.

Most observers figured the teams were fairly evenly matched. It was a defensive game from beginning to end.

The local boys made a good

show in the third stanza when Allison made a run of 35 yards around left end, the longest run for the Tiger squad.

Murray's passing attack showed that five of seventeen tries were completed for seventy-one yards. The Tigers showed up well in the yards rushing department, marking up 117 to 88 for Hills. The opponents made nine first downs to seven for the Tigers.

Murray 0 0 0 6-6
Hills 0 0 0 6-6

Blond Beauty Takes Top Talent Honors

By RUSS GREEN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — A courageous blonde girl who overcame a false start in a difficult opera solo and a baton twirling college graduate studying for her doctor of philosophy degree took top talent honors Friday night in the final preliminary competition rounds of the Miss America pageant.

Blonde Miss Oregon, 19-year old Judith Faye Hansen of Astoria, Ore., plugged to despair at her own mistake when she started on the wrong note of her lyric soprano rendition of "Si Mi Chiamano Mimmi" from La Boheme, had the heart and the voice to tie the Miss Pennsylvania for first place in the talent division.

Miss Pennsylvania, blonde Jennie Rebecca Blachford, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., the oldest competitor at 22 and holder of a bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Northwestern University, tied with a Northwest Pacific girl in the talent division with a lightning fast jazz baton twirling exhibition which brought steady cheers from the crowd of 8,400 spectators in Convention Hall.

Durham Girl Wins

Miss North Carolina, brunette Elaine Herndon of Durham, N.C., the first brunette to win a division title, won the swim suit trophy. Her trim figure, 5 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall, 118 pounds and 35-23 1/2-35 was set off in a ribbed white swim suit with a pleated bodice.

The drama of the night was the recovery of Miss Oregon from her bad start in her solo to set up the first tie in 12 years, her stopping the music, her simple announcement to the audience "I'm sorry. We made some changes this afternoon."

Then, with a voice that she hopes some day will take her to the Metropolitan, the stately miss, a student at Bryn Mawr College, soared through the opera number and stepped from the stage with a slight sag to her shoulders at what she anticipated was defeat.

Beams At Announcement

But she beamed when her name was announced first and Miss Pennsylvania second after the tie was relayed to the audience, and she floated on air to the forefront of the stage to receive the trophy.

The preliminary rounds are ended, and 10 semifinalists for tonight's final will be announced late today (7 p.m. e.d.t.). These 10 will compete in all three categories—night, and five finalists will be chosen from them.

Each finalist will be asked two questions. He girl with the best answers will be crowned Miss America in a nationally televised 90-minute show.

Mrs. Vergie Hodges Dies Early Today

Mrs. Vergie Hodges, age 70, passed away this morning at 6:30 at the Western State Hospital following several months illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cornell Heath of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Crackdown On Income Tax Seen

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Revenue will launch a program to crack down on non-payment of income taxes by Kentucky residents who work for out-of-state employers failing to withhold taxes from wages or salaries.

State Commissioner of Revenue James Luckett said Friday his department was aware that many Kentucky residents were escaping payment of state income taxes since many more federal returns are being filed than state returns in border areas.

Luckett said a special field staff will be sent to the Covington office of the Department of Revenue to gather information and discover delinquent taxpayers.

He emphasized that the program is aimed at delinquent taxpayers only. Those who have filed returns properly and paid their taxes have no cause for concern.

Luckett said tax-evaders place an unfair burden on honest taxpayers and the state has an obligation to protect good citizens by seeking out delinquents.

He denied that the announcement of the crackdown was a warning to delinquents to pay up back state income taxes. He added, however, that the Covington office will remain open until 9:30 p.m. daily for those wishing to straighten out tax matters.

Farmington Boy School Graduate

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Army Pvt. Harold F. Shultz, whose wife, Charlotte, 184 Paris St., Lexington, Ky., was graduated Sept. 2 from the carpentry course at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the course, Shultz was trained in the use of jacks and bridging, replacement of joints, repair of timber trusses and a cutting of new windows and doors.

Shultz entered the Army last April and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He is a 1953 graduate of Sedalia High School. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Shultz, Route 1, Farmington.

Murray State Football Team Ends First Week Of Practice

Murray State College's football squad completed its first week of practice yesterday, 11 members smaller than when it began.

Of the 85 who were issued uniforms Monday, only 74 remain. Most of the dropouts have been freshmen who have been dropped for lack of which is always a fact. However, one was fullback Norman Linn whose loss will hurt, especially since he is the fourth fullback to be lost since last year.

Off season losses have been Coach Jim Sullivan's biggest headache. Only six players from last year's squad graduated, but the team. The first blow came when Al Giordano, Williamson System All-American for two years, was ruled ineligible by the N.C.A.A. because of a couple of summers of professional baseball.

John Daniels, called by Coach Sullivan the best tackle prospect at Murray since Gilbert Mains, was next to go, when he dropped out of school at the end of the first semester because of financial difficulties.

Shortly thereafter, Dave Botos, All-OVC fullback, was suspended from school; Marlin Henley, first string guard, quit football and decided to transfer to Southern Illinois. Jim Mills, chosen by the coaches as the most improved player during spring practice, moved to the West Coast with his family.

Chesser, second string OVC center, joined the army, and Tony Beal, a top freshman prospect for fullback, decided not to return to school.

These losses were partially offset by eleven transfer students who entered school at mid-year. However, two of them will see no action—Don Karr, end from Paducah by way of Vanderbilt,

HAT CALLED TRAFFIC MENACE



BY WEARING something new in hats, said Lulu Squire of Los Angeles, she got something new in traffic tickets. The police ticket read, "Driving a motor vehicle while wearing a shopping bag on her head," thus distracting other drivers. She said it is a new plastic hat.

Hail Of Rocks Brings Down The Mystery Stabber

CHICAGO — A hail of rocks brought down a man thought to be the "mad" knifer who stabbed eight persons without provocation in the last week.

Joseph Caraher, 39, a watchman and a former employee of Pinkerton's Detective Agency, was identified by at least five of the stabbing victims Friday as the man who plunged a short-bladed knife into them in sudden attacks.

Police said the identifications plus Caraher's incoherent denials, among them charges that "german agents are following me," convinced them they had their man.

Ted Danielson, 35, and James Darnell, 20, gathered rocks as they chased Caraher down an alley and across several streets, and said they drove him to the ground twice.

See The Biggest Show In Town

Where? Mayfield. When? Saturday, Sept. 21. What? The Boy Scout Circus. Troop 48 held their weekly meeting Monday night with several visitors. This was a buddy night at which time each boy was asked to bring a buddy who might be interested in joining the Scouts.

The ticket kickoff will be early Saturday morning, Sept. 7 at which time the Scouts of various troops will be knocking on your door, so don't fail to buy your ticket. This is a show you won't want to miss. There will be a Cub Scout midway featuring games, etc. for you to see Saturday before the show. Each ticket you buy will help some Scout in winning a valuable prize and also help to replenish the treasury of the troop. The remainder will go to pay the expenses of the Circus.

Those boys who were present as visitors were Ben Hogancamp, Danny Newton, Jerry Morton, Edward Kirk, Steve Sexton and Tommy Sanders.

Friday One Of Dryest Days Of Curing Season

Friday was one of the dryest days of this curing season with afternoon humidity in the 20s over most of the state. There should be some increase in humidity this afternoon, however, and it promises to be mostly cloudy with light showers along the Ohio River today and possibly a few heavier showers, mostly west and north, later today.

While the rain is not expected to be heavy enough to benefit crops and pastures it should result in better curing conditions for burley tobacco.

The weather for Sunday is more uncertain than usual but cloudiness is expected over the eastern section with a chance of light showers in that area.

Western, north central and Blue Grass — Mostly cloudy and mild today and tonight, with an occasional sprinkle this morning and scattered light showers this afternoon and tonight. High today 75 to 80, low tonight 58 to 63. Sunday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. High near 80.

Humidity should be higher to

(Continued on Page Four)

Federal Court Showdown Expected In Controversy

Murray Cleaners Has New Owner

Robert Carson has purchased the Murray Cleaners, according to an announcement today.

The business was formerly owned by Paul Perdue. Mr. Carson has been in the cleaning business since 1929 and was with Boone Cleaners for about fourteen years. He has been with the College Cleaners for the past four years.

Mr. Carson lives at Tenth and Poplar streets. He is married and has five children.

Hospital News

Friday's complete record follows:

Census 39
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 26
Patients Admitted 5
Patients Dismissed 0
New Citizens 1

Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.

Miss Juanita Dawson, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Hattie Clanton, 713 Poplar St., Murray; Mr. A. T. Crawford, 303 Cedar St., Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. John Salmon, Rt. 1, Lynn Grove; Mr. Fort W. Elkins, Hardin; Mr. Loyd K. Alan, Rt. 3, Dover, Tenn.; Mr. George Weeks, 522 So. 6th St., Murray; Master Johnny D. Ahart, Golden Pond; Master John Thomas Ridd, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Paul Hume, 414 So. 12th St., Murray; Mrs. Sudie Reeder, Rt. 1, Benton; Mrs. Kathleen Outland, 113 No. 10th St., Murray; Mr. Paul Morris, Rt. 3, Murray; Mrs. Rexford Gallimore, Rt. 1, Hazel; Miss Cathy Gail Geurin, 1007 Payne St., Murray; Mrs. James Alton and baby girl, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Edmond Gamble, Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. Alton Paschall, Rt. 1, Murray.

Faxon Mothers Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Faxon Mothers' Club was held on Wednesday at 1:30 in the lunch room of the school. The prize to the room having the most mothers present, went to Mrs. Lassiter's room. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Wilford Duke. Mrs. Phyllis opened the meeting with the reading of a chapter from the Bible with Mrs. Outland leading in prayer.

New Building To Be Pushed Before Fall

The Murray City Council met last night for their regular meeting. All councilmen were present with the exception of Darrell Shoemaker, Matt Sparkman and Ben Grogan.

Harold Sullivan of Stein Bros. and Boyce bonding house, was present to aid the council in papers relating to the \$110,000 school bond issue voted on at the last meeting. The second reading of the bond ordinance was accepted by the council last night with a unanimous vote being registered.

Zelma Carter, Superintendent of City Schools, was present at the meeting also in regard to the ordinance.

The council did not act on any other ordinances or resolutions. General business of the city was discussed.

The new Natural Gas System City Hall building was discussed. It was decided to push the raising of the property at the corner of South Fifth and Poplar so that work can begin immediately on the new building. R. W. Key was present at the meeting with the plans for the new building. The traffic situation was reviewed in various sections of town.

Mayor Hart called for a report on the gas system from Superintendent Jack Bryan. Bryan said that the system was doing well and that the outlook for this fall and winter was good.

It was decided to mark the city limits on the south side of town for the benefit of residents on south Eighth, south Ninth and other streets leading south from Sycamore. The markers will be placed 500 feet south of the north side of Sycamore.

Mrs. Clopton Back From Vacation

Mrs. Ruth Clopton returned Wednesday from a two week vacation and will be with her daughter Janice Clopton in Miami, Florida.

Miss Clopton has recently moved to Miami from Mobile, Alabama where she is continuing her work for a printing firm as a varityper and doing layout work.

Mrs. Clopton said that she enjoyed her vacation very much and found the homes, beaches and other areas highly interesting.

MYERS REUNION

The annual Myers reunion will be held Sunday, September 8 at the City Park.

All are invited.

MORE TAX HIKES

PARIS — Premier Maurice Bourges — Maunoury was a Frenchman they face the prospect of more tax hikes and budget cuts to get France out of her financial crisis.

WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy and mild today and tonight with an occasional sprinkle early today and light showers this afternoon and tonight. High today 75 to 80, low tonight 58 to 63. Sunday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. High 80.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 59, Louisville 62, Paducah 61, Bowling Green 60, London 54, Lexington 58 and Hopkinsville 62.

Evansville, Ind., 62.



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WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burken, Editor... Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Rainbow For Girls Make Plans For Pancake Breakfast

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls held its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday, September 3, at seven o'clock in the evening.

Miss Mary Florence Churchill, worthy advisor, presided at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the pancake breakfast to be held Saturday, September 28, and for the Christmas card project.

Officers were elected with Miss Marylee Easter taking the office of faith. The chapter was closed in regular form.

Members present were Misses Churchill, Sandra Hamrick, Sammie Wilkerson, Linda Outland, Jane Hubbs, Patricia Scarbrough, Martha Jones, Wylene Jones, Marylee Easter, Leah Caldwell, Mitzi Ellis, Nell Pugh, Sara Hughes, Barbara Farris, Ann Dunn, Millie VanMeter, Joyce Spann, Nancy Roberts, Patsy Shirley, Nancy Turner, Cheryl Clubb, and Linda Collier, and Mrs. Francis Churchill. Guests were Mrs. Taz Roberts and George Williams.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 17, at the Masonic Hall at seven o'clock in the evening. An installation of officers will be held.

A LONG TRIP

PURCELL, Okla. — Mrs. Bess Cooper, who now lives at Barnesville, O., mailed a picture postcard while in New Mexico for her health in 1922. According to the date 35 years later the postcard arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Varner here. The card had been written to Mrs. Varner's mother, the late Mrs. Ellen Varner. Her mail had been forwarded her since her death.

PROGRESS HURTS
HINTON, Okla. — Businessmen do not hail the age of progress here, at least not when it involves changing the old-style telephones over to a new dial system. They complain they no longer can call up the operator and say "I'm going for coffee. If anyone calls, I'll be at the restaurant."

FOR SALE, ETC.

DOVER, Ohio — George E. Ferner ended his trip from California rather abruptly. Ferner had to sell his 1938 car to pay a \$55 fine for driving without a license.

DALE & STUBBLEFIELD Will Be OPEN This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for Church flour

-NOTICE-

Robert Carson

Has Purchased

MURRAY CLEANERS

Formerly Owned by Paul Purdue

Your Business Will Be Appreciated

PHONE 298

FREE DELIVERY

TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL

PENCIL SHARPENERS \$1.95 to \$3.50 WORLD GLOBES \$9.50 to \$14.50 at LEDGER & TIMES OFFICE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Weddings

Deaths

Club News

Activities

Social Calendar

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a picnic at the Kentucky Lake Park Pavilion at six-thirty o'clock.

Circle V of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Robertson, South Fourth Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at two o'clock.

The First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, September 10
The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at two o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I. Mrs. Graves Hendon; II. Miss Bettie Thornton; III and IV. Mrs. J. H. Thurman; V. Mrs. B. C. Harris; VI. Mrs. E. C. Jones.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, September 11
The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Miss Emily Wear at two-thirty o'clock.

The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at two o'clock.

The First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Friday...
(Continued from Page One)
day with afternoon values of 40 to 50 per cent and highest tonight near 90 per cent.

If tobacco is drying too rapidly farmers were advised to leave barn ventilators open tonight, by agronomists at the University of Kentucky.

PROFANE PARROT
HOLLYWOOD — One bird apparently pays too much attention to what his owner says. Advertisements Thursday's classified section of the Hollywood Citizen-News included, "Swearing parrot for sale, \$50."

First Baptist WMS To Observe Special Week Of Prayer

The week of prayer for state missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church beginning Monday, September 9, and continuing through Friday, September 13.

Each afternoon except Tuesday the society will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

The various day circles will meet on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I. Mrs. Graves Hendon; II. Miss Bettie Thornton; III and IV. Mrs. J. H. Thurman; V. Mrs. B. C. Harris; VI. Mrs. E. C. Jones.

Mrs. E. C. Parker, president, urges all members to attend and visitors are welcome.

Chicago To Get Glory In TV Series

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Chicago's police force comes in for a share of TV glory this month when a new video show gives Windy City cops the same glamour treatment accorded Los Angeles and San Francisco gendarmes.

Jack Webb started the trend seven years ago with "Dragnet." Then Sergeant Francisco moved into the act with "Lineup," a story of the boys in blue by the Golden Gate.

The newcomer is "M Squad," an NBC effort proving the worthiness of Chicago's one-gigantic-hitch.

Chicago cops want no part of it.

Unlike Los Angeles and San Francisco, they refuse to cooperate with the TV people. The stories do not come from "actual police files," and the chief won't even loan the television folks a patrol car for realism.

Threatened With Jail
What's more, the cast and crew of "M Patrol" are threatened with "being judged" if they clutter up the streets with equipment or cause traffic jams.

"Makes it kinda hard to film our backgrounds there," says Lee Marvin, hero of the new series. "We're being shooting in the suburbs so far — sneaking into downtown Chicago only when we think it's safe. The boys in the outlying districts are more friendly to television."

Why are Chicago policemen camera-shy?

According to Marvin, the story goes back to 1933 when Republic Studios invaded the Loop to film "City That Never Sleeps." The cops were delighted to help out. The studio's every wish was granted — after all here was a movie showing the police force in fearless action.

An Exposure
"When the picture was premiered it turned out to be an 'exposed' of Chicago cops," Marvin sighed. "For some reason this embittered them toward movie cameras."

"I dread going back there, but we can't escape it. They treated us as if we were planning to poison the city water system."

"M Squad" — and nobody seems to know what the "M" stands for — makes its debut Sept. 20.

"There'll always be a market for crime shows," Lee concluded confidently. "And after our opening program maybe the boys in Chicago will realize we're not going to make 'em look bad."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farris and son Bill, of Dayton, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. Farris' mother, Mrs. Gerie Evans and his aunt, Mrs. Maude Hale.

Charles Robert is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Scull of Hazel for their son, weighing six pounds nine ounces, born on Saturday, August 24, at the Murray Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. McGreggor of Benton are the parents of a daughter, Joyce Ann, weighing five pounds five ounces, born on Sunday, August 25, at the Murray Hospital.

Mergers Hard On Top Level Executives

By ALFRED LEECH
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO — Mergers are creating unemployment among top level executives, a noted job counselor said today.

Lon Barton, who specializes in finding jobs for highly paid executives, said the "job mortality rate" in the top brackets is growing rapidly.

The trend toward mergers and acquisitions has been widely discussed from an economic viewpoint, Barton said, while the impact on individuals has been ignored.

Barton, whose Cadillac Associates, Inc., places hundreds of executives annually, said the "chiefs" usually suffer more than the "indians" in a merger. As a rule, he said, the work force is left intact while the executives are reshuffled.

"It's understandable that a new management would want to clear out the deadwood," he said. "But on the other hand, he said, competent men may be chopped down when the incoming group seeks to eliminate real or fancied opposition to its new policies."

"I don't like to see this trend," Barton said. "But it's certainly evident from our own experience this past year in job placement."

"Just under 15 per cent of the executives we've interviewed have been victims of some type of merger or sale. And another group, nearly 10 per cent, saw the handwriting on the wall and either quit or began looking for new jobs."

It's a serious business, Barton said, because most incoming managements feel more confident with their own men in key spots and will appoint them to the top jobs sooner or later, "probably sooner."

"Any executive who thinks he can survive in such a situation is making a dangerous and foolish blunder," Barton said.

"In all likelihood his resignation will be requested within six months after the new group takes over."

New VFW Head



RICHARD L. ROUDERS, Indiana, is shown in Miami Beach, Fla., after he was elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the organization's 88th national convention.

East Side And Roundabout News

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones of Detroit spent the Labor Day holiday with Madison and P. A. Jones and Mrs. Madison Jones. They will return to their home Thursday, Sept. 5th. Sunday afternoon they visited Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Lynn Grove.

The C. C. Jones visited with the P. A. Jones Sunday for dinner.

The Lowell Steeles have returned to Detroit after a week's visit with Mrs. Mattie Steele. Her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Parker remained for a longer visit.

The Carney Hendons and William Jas. Parker families spent Labor Day on Kentucky Lake accompanied by other friends.

The Bethel revival being in session creates quite a difference in early evening road traffic on east side roads. Pleasant Valley held their meeting last week which was also on Pottertown road.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Parker are in receipt of news that their son and his wife have already found living quarters at their new place in Kansas City. They will be there until Christmas after which time he will be moved to the south. After their visit in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Snell the Steeles have visited Mr. Snell's relatives in New York City.

The brother of Mrs. Noah Wiser and Mrs. Riley Crawford who recently had a throat operation in Memphis is able to drive alone again. He visited his brother John L. Parker in Central City, Ky. over the weekend.

Mrs. Lon Wilson who sometimes lives with the Loyals Farmers is not quite so well of late.

Mrs. Hattie Steele and Mrs. Scarborough are improved and able to sit up again after a few days of illness. They have had many visitors among whom we save Mrs. Lona Steele and her family and Mrs. Paul Gilmore and children of Detroit who are visiting the Floyd McCages of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell of Bell's Store in Murray were visited by their children and grandchildren on Sunday, Sept. 1. Mr. Bell is retired but still lives near the store and can work some. His son now runs the business. One son Hubert Bell of Paducah and family did not get to come Sunday. Mrs. Bell is feeling a bit better.

Better following a few days of apartments in Murray is feeling better following a few days of illness.

The E. C. Jones of 10th Street is visiting in Meridian, Miss. over the Holiday week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun and children.

Mrs. Susie Vinson of Cadiz Road is in receipt of news that her son, Manell Vinson's father-in-law died in a Lexington hospital last week of a heart ailment. He had been suffering with heart attacks for some months.

He was Mr. Louis Stephens and his home was in Lexington, Ky. There are two sons and four daughters besides his wife surviving. Due to an eye infection Mrs. Susie and family here did not attend the funeral. Her son resides at Frankfort, Ky.

Ever notice how many people in Calloway County have the same name? There are so many Myrtle Parkers, Joe Parkers and John and James and Robert Parkers that you almost have to know which one is who.

Mrs. Temple Tatum escaped injury when his car was smashed in on one side by an accident on Labor Day.

The T. Rafe Jones family are home again after a few days vacation. She in Paducah and he visited his daughter in Montana.

Meany May Make Reds Squirm

By WILLIAM J. BAYON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Friends of George Meany are convinced the AFL-CIO president is going to make the Russians squirm more than any American delegate to the United Nations has ever done.

The blunder-spoken Meany will be a symbol of free trade unionists everywhere when he takes his seat at the new session of the U. N. General Assembly opening in New York Sept. 17.

AFL-CIO staff members were told their boss plans to spend "weeks at a time" at assembly sessions despite the press of AFL-CIO business.

That undoubtedly spells trouble for the Soviets. Associates believe Meany's blistering attacks on Communism will carry added weight in the world forum because he heads this country's 15-million-member united labor movement.

The Russians' usual epithets for U. S. spokesmen — Wall Street lawyers and capitalist warmongers — can not be applied to the Bronx-born Meany, known in trade union circles as "the honest plumber."

Believes Reds Are Traitors
Meany's life of labor leadership and his word-battles with the National Assn. of Manufacturers are unspoken answers to that kind of epithet.

Yet Meany is confident U. S. workers will prosper most under the free enterprise system, and says so. Even more strongly, he believes good wages and working conditions here will be meaningless if the Soviet Union achieves world domination.

To Meany the Communists are "traitors to the workers" and Russian trade union officials are Soviet stooges.

The 63-year-old, cigar-chewing chief of the AFL-CIO is so bitterly anti-Communist that many American liberals and other labor leaders feel he's too rigid. But Meany sees no middle ground. And if you're not with him all the way on this subject, he's against you.

The view that Russia represents ultimate evil comes perhaps naturally to Meany, a Roman Catholic who has fought Communists in the labor movement for more than 35 years.

His major concern now is the UN's special report on the Soviet Union's forcible repression of the Hungarian revolt.

Has Strong Views
In a recent two-page editorial in the AFL-CIO's monthly magazine Meany wrote:

"Nothing short of a UN directive to Soviet Russia to get its troops out of Hungary... will satisfy the ends of justice." Russia could not refuse such an order, he said, without being exposed as the "arch-enemy of peace and human decency."

The boy who quit school at 16 to take up his trade has developed strong views on other matters of global concern. His vigorous opposition to colonialism may disturb the British and French.

The story is told that Meany

Polio Virus Crystal

WAS MICROPHOTO of a polio virus crystal was released by Professor Wendell Stanley of the University of California. Now in Moscow for the International Symposium on Origins of Life, Prof. Stanley said that 100,000 of these "living things" laid end to end, would equal one inch. He pointed out that they can reproduce and mutate like living beings. (International Science)

ASKS COMPARISON

WASHINGTON — Nationalist Chinese Ambassador Hollington K. Tong has invited news organizations seeking to send reporters to Red China to also send the same newsmen to Formosa to compare life in the two Chinese nations. He said it was his "earnest hope" that if and when American newsmen are admitted to Red China they "will have an opportunity of thoroughly investigating the deplorable situation that now prevails."

once was wine and dined at the French Embassy in an effort to get him to modify his stand against French rule over Tunisia. At the end of the evening he blurted out:

"When are you fellows going to quit kicking the Tunisians around? We don't like to see people get kicked around."

George Meany may not be a diplomat but his idea gets across.

TO IRRIGATE DESERT

LONDON — Soviet scientists are planning a multi-million dollar scheme to divert the Ob and Yenisei Rivers and irrigate huge new oases in the desert wastes of Siberia and Kazakhstan, radio Moscow reported.

The boardcast heard here said the OB will be dammed to form a vast inland sea. A canal 400 miles long will run through the Turagay Desert to carry water to dry regions of southern Siberia.

3,000,000th Scout

MILWAUKEE — Office personnel and executives of Vilter Mfg. Co. makers of air conditioning equipment, heaved a big sigh of relief. The office finally was air conditioned.

FOR SALE

LOOK! 10 Alhambra Alum windows with 16 screen doors, \$189 installed. No more! Up to 36 more! Home Comfort Co., 1 Main St. Phone 1303.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, \$675. 4 bedroom brick \$900. Each has 2 baths and air. Near college. Phone 1303.

PIANOS. New and used. \$100 up. 403 Chestnut St., N. E.

GIRLS 24 INCH Bicycle

Per Month Plus Bonus

One of the fastest growing companies in its field have a representative viewing men who hold following qualifications:

1. Age 21-30.
2. Own automobile in good condition.
3. Willing to be away from home Monday through Friday every week-end.
4. High school education.
5. Available for immediate employment.

TRAINING. No expense necessary. Thorough training is given by company begins with training. Apply in Person.

TUESDAY, Sept. 10 A. M. — 3 P. M.

Mr. Roberts
Kentucky State Employment Office
319 South 7th
Mayfield, Kentucky

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.
"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
104 East Maple St. Phone 262

VARSIITY
AIR-CONDITIONED
★ ENDS TONITE ★
SHEREE NORTH
in "WAY TO GOLD"
in CINEMASCOPE
A-L-S-O
"STORM RIDER"
with SCOTT BRADY

STARTS SUNDAY!
BIG, BOUNCY, BEAUTIFUL!
ON THE BIG SCREEN!
FRED ASTAIRE - CYD CHARISSE
Silk Stockings
JANIS PANGE - PETER LORRE
in Cinemascope and METROCOLOR

DINE With Comfort At The
SOUTHSIDE Drive-In Restaurant
NOW OPERATED BY ORVIS FIELDER
Specializing In Dinners - Short Orders
PIZZA PIE - BARBECUE
Barbecue Prepared by Mr. Lash, Formerly With Hutchens and Lash
VISIT US FOR DINNER OR AFTER THE SHOW OR BALL GAME

CHAPTER 36
Drury Wells was a...
stamped all over...
degree murder...
said to him, "No...
whole thing all over...
her and buried her...
nired someone to...
away. Then you moved...
neighborhood, went to...
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in case any of the...
should talk. You tried...
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and your wife had a...
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and slept in the open...
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the same length of tim...
occasions, so the...
stories would sound ex...
You put on a good ac...
Haleigh, and thought...
you could catch someo...
base so you could slip...
suit on them, and that...
a perfect cover-up...
"Come on. Get up...
You're taking a ride...
your brother. I'll han...
two together." Carleton...
for George's sake, tell...
Haleigh, and thought...
"Is this the truth?"...
asked.
Drury Wells gulped...
of times. "Drury, then...
The whole thing was...
Carl. I swear it!"...
Sellers, who had be...
out his handcuffs, paus...
motion, glanced signifi...
me. "What do you mea...
dent?"
"She fell over and hi...
against the bathtub...
believe she was dead...
accident!"
"How did she fall...
asked.
Again Wells heked...
and finally said, "I hit...
"That's better," Sell...
asked.
The man opened his...
took out a card case...
two professional cards...
one to Bertha Co...
to me. Neither he n...
spoke.
I read "Gaston La...
Bois, attorney at law...
of "Glad to meet you...
Bois." I said, shaking...
"I'm calling on bel...
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Co. Inc.

DEAL" Phone 262

TONITE
NORTH
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INEMASCOPE
A-L-S-O
ARM RIDER"
COTT BRADY

DAY!



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14.50

WANTED

25 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 50c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

FOR SALE

LOOK! 10 Alhambra storm windows with Alum screen, one down. \$99 installed. No down payment. Up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Co., 1818 E. Main St. Phone 1303. O4C

BEDROOM BRICK, \$875 down. 1 bedroom brick \$900 down. Each has 2 baths and airconditioner. Near college. Phone 721. TFC

PIANOS. New and used. Selburn White, 403 Chestnut St., Murray, 511P

GIRLS 24 INCH Bicycle, and

\$325 Per Month Plus Bonus

One of the fastest progressing companies in its field will have a representative interviewing men who hold the following qualifications:
1. Age 21-50.
2. Own automobile in good condition.
3. Willing to be away from home Monday through Friday. Home every week-end.
4. High school education.
5. Available for immediate employment.
TRAINING. No experience necessary. Thorough training is given by company and pay begins with training.
Apply in Person
TUESDAY, Sept. 10
10 A. M. — 3 P. M.
Mr. Roberts
Kentucky State Employment Office
319 South 7th
Mayfield, Kentucky

treble sewing machine, both in good condition. Call 767-W. SSP
COLLIE PUPS. A.K.C. registered. Like Lassie. Fred Wheeler, Cuba, Ky. S10P

SPECIAL. 1/2 acre or less. 2400 sq. ft. living room suites only \$124.95 and old suite. There will be an auction sale Friday night, Sept. 13 at 7:30 P.M. at Paschal's Discount House, Hazel, Ky. S10P

2 NICE Beagle puppies, 8 weeks old. Both Male. Call 1638. SFC

2500 USED BRICKS. Also doors and window sash. Call 1149. S7P

Exceptional building lot. One of the finest lots in Murray for \$20,000 home and up. Excellent location. 125 foot frontage. For sale less \$2,500. Phone 2254. S9C

Electric Frigidaire Cooking stove. Good condition. Cheap. Phone 1046-W. S9C

Large Duo-therm Oil heater with blower. Phone 1024-J or see Harry Hawkins, S. 16th St. ext'd. S9C

Good four bedroom frame home, gas heat, hardwood floors, nice shady lot, paved street, good condition. Owner is leaving town and will sell at a bargain.

Two nice new three bedroom brick homes garage and utility. Nice lots, good location. G. I. or FHA loans. A bargain.

A nice modern dwelling on nine acres, outside city on Hwy. A bargain if sold at once.
Galloway Insurance and Real Estate Agency
Ph. 1062 Home 151-M. S9C

Used Sewing machines. Treble and electric. One mile on Lynn Grove Hwy. Phone 934-J. Deon Hall. S9C

White enamel shower cabinet with steel base. Perfect condition. Call 1383-W. S9P

Combination storm doors. Special price \$13.50 while they last. Select and glass. McKee Bros. Lumber Company. Phone 388. S9C

NOTICE

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT. The birth of a new car, the Edel is announced by Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Michigan. You are cordially invited to see this newest addition to the Ford Family of Fine Cars at your nearest Edel dealer.

FOR RENT

ROOMS FOR college girls; one half block of school. 1607 Farmer Ave. S10P

Two Furnished Apartments. Private entrance, bath. Also sleeping room. Fred McChure 300 Woodlawn. Phone 1057-W. S9P

Unfurnished garage apartment on South 12th Street. Phone 18 or 790. S9C

FURNISHED APT. at 304 S. 4th St., one block south of the Post Office. See Mrs. B. F. Berry, 300 S. 4th. Phone 103. S10C

UPSTAIRS APT., 2 bedrooms and bath. Also downstairs apartment, 6 rooms and bath. Mrs. Grogan Roberts. Phone 1080. S10P

Wanted To Buy

MULE DRAWN hay rake. Needed at once. Hatten Lovin. Call 252-M. S9P

SERVICES OFFERED

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1308. A7C

DEAD ANIMALS removed, free of charge. Horses, mules, cattle, hogs. In compliance with county, state and federal health regulations. Phone collect Mayfield, Ky., Franklin 62188 or 1224-R nights and Sundays. A. G.

Bus Opportunities

SUPERVISOR: Man or woman earn \$200 per week and up spare time, full time more. Servicing

Rendering Co., Mayfield Ky. Complete new management. Jerry Berry, Al Vivrette, Clay Grey. O9C

Max H. Churchill

Funeral Home Superior Ambulance Service - Equipped with Oxygen - Friendly Service - 311 N. 4th St. Ph. 98

Have You Read The Want Ads?

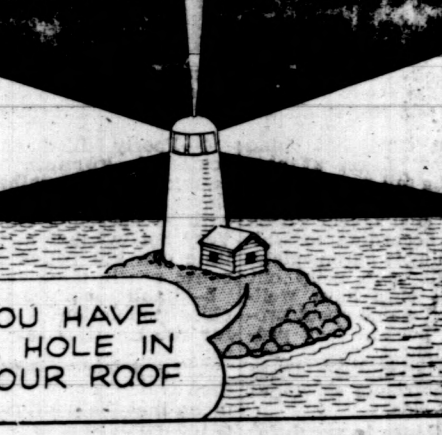
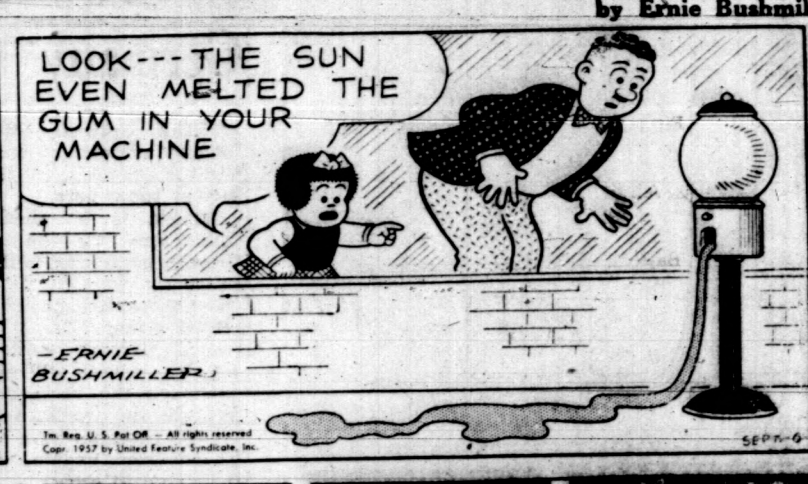
REWARD

For information of two wrought iron tables, one round, one oblong, taken Thursday nite from

HUIE'S FLOWER SHOP

CALL 479

NANCY



ABBIE and SLATS



LIL' ABNER



by Al Capp

YOU CAN DIE LAUGHING

By A.A. FAIR (ERLE STANLEY GARDNER)

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CHAPTER 36

DRURY WELLS sampled inside his clothes. Drury was stamped all over his face. "Cold-blooded, deliberate first-degree murder," Frank Sellers said to him. "No extenuating circumstances. You caused the top of her head in with a club, took her out and buried her, and then hired someone to impersonate her. Then you moved out of the neighborhood, went to a new neighborhood, and re-enacted the whole thing all over again, just to see any of the neighbors should talk. You tried to build up the impression that when you and your wife had a fight, you took your blankets and went out and slept in the open. You were even careful to be gone about the same length of time on both occasions, so the neighbors' stories would sound exactly alike. You put on a good act for Mrs. Raleigh, and thought probably you could catch someone off first base so you could slap a damage suit on them, and that would be a perfect cover-up.

"Come on. Get your hat. You're taking a ride. You and your brother. I'll handcuff you two together."

Carlton Wells said, "Drury, for God's sake, tell him!"

"Tell him what?" Drury asked.

"Is this the truth?" Carlton asked.

Drury Wells gulped a couple of times, then said, "No, it isn't. The whole thing was accidental, Carl. I swear it."

Sellers, who had been pulling out his handkerchief, paused in mid-motion, glanced significantly at me. "What do you mean, an accident?"

"How did she fall?" Sellers asked.

Again Wells licked his lips and finally said, "I hit her."

"That's better," Sellers said.

The man opened his brief case, took out a card case, extracted two professional cards. He handed one to Bertha Cool, and one to me. Neither he nor Corning spoke.

I read: "Gaston Lavierre DuBois, attorney at law."

"Glad to meet you, Mr. DuBois," I said, shaking hands.

"I'm calling on behalf of my client Mr. Corning. I want to notify you that the two thousand dollars you have demanded will not be paid."

"Why not?"

"Mrs. Wells was dead. My client wanted certain mineral rights. That's why he wanted to find her. You knew that. I turned to Bertha Cool in surprise. 'Didn't this man specifically deny that he had any in-

terest in the mineral rights on the property when he hired you to find Mrs. Wells?'

"That he did," Bertha Cool said, her eyes glittering.

DuBois turned to Corning. "You didn't tell them that, did you, Corning?"

"No," Corning said. "I never told either one of these two sharpers any such thing. I told Mrs. Cool I wanted to work out a deal on the mineral rights."

"You got that agreement?" I asked Bertha.

"She handed it over to me. 'You're a lawyer,' I said to DuBois. 'A written agreement and get down here. I'll meet you at two-thirty-five at the airport.'"

"What do you mean by a deal of money?"

"I'm negotiating a deal for your uranium property."

"My uranium property?"

"That's right," I told her. "I'm going to get you a lump-sum payment to bind the deal, a guaranteed monthly income, and a percentage of the profits."

"Are you kidding?"

"I'm putting it on the line," she said. "I'll be on the plane, Donald."

"Remember you have a dinner date," I told her.

I hung up the telephone just as the door banged open.

Bertha Cool stood on the threshold. "Corning signed the check, and then he got as nice as pie," she said. "He spent three or four minutes telling me what a brainy little devil you were and what a pleasure it had been to do business with us. He says he wants to take you to lunch."

I said, "Tell him I'm all tied up. Bertha, I'm going to the airport to meet a friend from Sacramento."

Bertha stood looking at me. "Corning is a client. We're going to make a deal with him. He's trying to hold out an olive branch. You can let this dame of yours take a taxi. Now, Corning is waiting for your answer."

"Corning," I told her, "told me that as a detective I made him laugh. I told him once he could die laughing. You might give him that as my answer."

Bertha's face became livid.

I got up, opened the desk drawer and handed her a small package all done up in ribbon. "And this is a present for you," I told her.

Emotions struggled on Bertha's face. She ripped off the paper, opened the little jeweler's case.

For a moment she didn't get it, then as it slipped out into the corridor I heard her shrill scream of rage.

The pounding on the floor would be Bertha stamping like the devil on the peanut that had been in the jeweler's box.

THE END



4-H



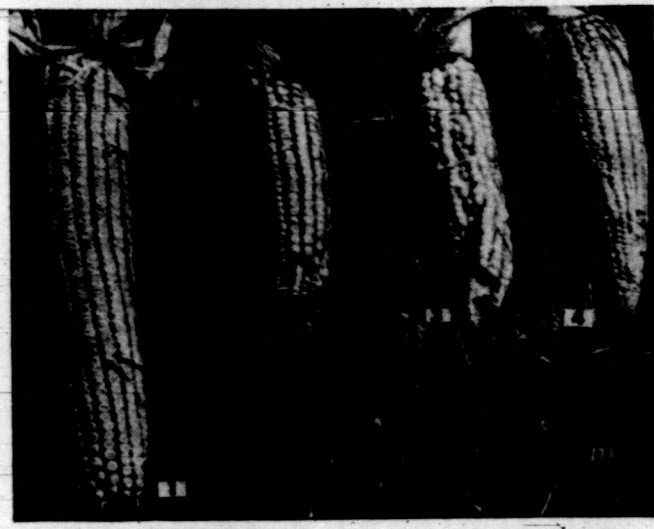
The Ledger & Times

Farm News And Other Items Of Interest To Our Readers In The Rural Areas And Communities Of Calloway County.

FARM PAGE



Check Corn Ears at Harvest For Clues to Plant Food Need



Corn ear No. 1 (above) is a normal ear with well-filled tips. The second ear shows a nitrogen shortage; No. 3 is deficient in phosphorus and No. 4 indicates a serious lack of potash.

THE corn ears that come from your picker at harvest time this fall can give you information that will help you grow better and higher yields next year, according to University of Illinois agronomists. These soils men point out that normal ears have well-filled tips and weigh about two-thirds of a pound. They produce the highest yields. Any marked variation from these can mean nutrient shortages and lower yields.

Here are things to watch for particularly, say the soils men:

1—Small, twisted ears with undeveloped kernels. These can be caused by a lack of phosphorus in the soil. Phosphorus shortages interfere with pollination and kernel development. Stalks with no ears at all can result also from lack of phosphorus.

2—Ears with pointed tips and loose chaffy kernels suggest a potash shortage.

3—Small ears with unfilled tips can be caused by nitrogen deficiency. Corn needs nitrogen throughout the growing season. The plants need very large amounts during the maximum growth period in July and August.

Sound Credit Use Can Help Farmer Increase Earnings

FARM management specialists report that to use credit sometimes so you can make capital investments that will increase your earnings, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Fertilizer is one of the productive investments. University of Illinois farm economists point out, so it can be profitable for a farmer to borrow money and buy the needed plant food on a seasonal basis when he knows what his land requires to produce top yields and what the results can be.

The farmer needs to have all the facts and figures before he goes to a banker or lender for a loan, these economists point out.

Michigan economists tell about the case of one farmer who greatly increased his profits over a three-year period by using credit to buy fertilizer.

During the first year, this farmer spent an average of only \$2 per acre for fertilizer on 250 acres or a total of \$500 for the farm. Soil tests showed this was not enough. The next year the farmer doubled his use of plant food. Then the third year he borrowed \$2,000 to buy fertilizer. This investment quickly paid for itself and gave him some profitable extra returns per acre.

Farmers should, of course, be cautious about using credit, the Michigan men point out. These specialists advise three safeguards: 1—Don't overestimate your future income; 2—Don't underestimate your expenses; 3—Make sure you allow enough leeway for poor crop yields and low prices.

FORD SWORN IN
WASHINGTON 7—Frederick W. Ford was sworn in Thursday as one of seven Federal Communications commissioners to replace George C. McConaughy. Ford, whose term expires July 1, 1964, is a former assistant deputy attorney general. He is a native of Harrison County, W. Va., where he has been active in the Republican Party.

RAGPICKERS UNITE
TOKYO 7—Eighty of Tokyo's 50,000 ragpickers met Thursday night to organize a union intended to protect them against "exploitation" by wholesale junk dealers. The new organization will be known as the "Tokyo Resources Collectors Cooperative Assn."

Squash King Of Show In Germany

KIEL, Germany 7—The lowly American squash was the undisputed king of the annual garden show here.

Squash is on show for the first time in the annals of German gardening, with these results:

The squash stand is drawing record crowds.

A German garden official predicts squash will replace the potato as the basic item of the national diet within a few years.

Six squashes have been stolen by admirers unable to wait for their own to grow.

Floodlight squashes have been filmed by half a dozen newsreel and television cameras.

It was television and an American amateur gardener named James MacFarland that started squash on its road to fame.

MacFarland, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., has successfully raised a free pack of squash seeds.

MacFarland thought he could supply the demand from the several dozen packets he had at home.

But letters poured in in such numbers that the television station had to hire extra help to open them and MacFarland had to send frantic cables to a Philadelphia seed company for more supplies.

Wm. MacFarland called a halt to the offer early this summer—he told applicants they had missed the last date for planting—more than 10,000 letters had been received, 10,000 packets of seed sent out. It was an audience response record for the American company, which had donated all the seeds and paid air postage to ship them here.

Six-Pounder Wins
The current squash show is the result of a summer of careful cultivation by the thousands of German gardeners. More than 100 examples were entered in the exhibition. A six-pound green squash won first prize as the largest and a yellow crooked neck squash shipped more than 500 miles from Bavaria was judged the prettiest. Both gardeners were Germans.

The lone American entered, embassy employee George Henry of Reading, Pa., didn't place. MacFarland modestly decided to submit his own crop of squash, although he admits they compare pretty favorably with the blue ribbon winners.

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Fall-Added Fertilizer Saves Time and Labor in Spring

FARMERS can conserve precious man-hours by putting on fertilizer in the fall and saving time and labor in the spring planting season, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

Most farmers are so busy in spring that fertilizing can be just one more job for which

they must find time. "Fields generally are easier to get into in the fall than in the spring. There's less damage from packing down the soil with heavy machinery."

"Top-dressing alfalfa with phosphate and potash fertilizer in the fall cuts down winter kill and promotes quick spring growth. Cattle have extra days of grazing and you can cut down on feed bills."

"Broadcasting and plowing down in the fall the extra fertilizer needed for top yields of corn and small grains, helps boost profits and reduces costs per bushel."

"In the fall, farmers find it easier to get the exact ratio and grade of fertilizer they want."

The committee says there are one or two things to remember, however.

"Loss of nitrogen can be costly on very sandy soils most every year," it points out. "When rainfall is heavy, nitrogen can be lost by leaching on well drained loam and clay loam soils."

"However, little or no nitrogen gets away by leaching on heavy soils when winter rainfall is low and the water moves downward slowly."

Heavy equipment for fertilizing, such as this, can get on fields easier in the fall, when the ground is firm. There is less damage from packing the soil.

There may not be time, the committee points out in a statement made public here.

There are a number of other important advantages to fall fertilizing. There is no storage problem. The plant food is in the ground, ready to feed young plants as soon as

they begin to grow in the spring.

"Fields generally are easier to get into in the fall than in the spring. There's less damage from packing down the soil with heavy machinery."

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"However, little or no nitrogen gets away by leaching on heavy soils when winter rainfall is low and the water moves downward slowly."

Sow Flower Seeds Now For Spring

By BARLETTA A. WRATHER
It is hard for us to think of sowing flower seeds now for bloom for next year, but now is the time to sow pansies, columbines, sweet william and delphinium. Seeds sown at this time will produce plants that have some size for transplanting next spring. If the home owner has access to a cold frame, your plants will be stronger for having had this protection during the winter.

The soil where these seeds are to be sowed should be rich, loose and loamy. Decomposed leaf mold or peat, at the rate of 1½ inch may be added to the soil. If the soil is sticky clay, ½ inch of coarse sand may be worked into it. After the soil has been worked into it is in good condition it should be tramped down with the back of a rake to make it firm. Rows can be made by pressing a piece of wood about ½ inch thick into the soil. The depth to plant the seed will depend on their size, but ordinarily about twice the diameter of the seed is about right. Six to eight seeds should be sown per inch in a row. The seed may be covered with old burlap or tobacco cloth to keep the rain from washing the seed out of the row. When the plants have the second set of leaves they may be thinned or even transplanted if space will permit. The plant should be protected during the winter with glass or burlap being used for covering.

Top-dressed pasture (right) outyielded unfertilized pasture by a ton and a half of dry weight alfalfa per acre on first cutting. While spring or fall top dressing are both effective, fall top dressing sometimes gives higher returns.

TOP-DRESSING alfalfa this fall with phosphate-potash fertilizer can add extra years of profitable production to your fields, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

This means you can save money on reseeded and land fitting.

Another benefit is that hay yields can be larger next year. This low cost feed can help keep down the cost of producing milk and meat.

Midwestern agronomists point out that well fed alfalfa plants store up nutrients in their roots in the fall. This helps them to come through the winter in vigorous shape for early, thick growth in the spring.

Your fertilizer applications should be tailored to the soil's need for phosphate and potash. The president of the committee that will guide you in adding the amount and ratio of fertilizer best suited to keeping alfalfa on a high production basis.

In some states agronomists say it is profitable to apply from 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a fertilizer such as 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-10-20 or 0-10-30. Mixtures with boron added can be used where this nutrient is needed.

One of the best places to seed such pastures, says S. H. Phillips, small grain specialist, is in a lespedeza field. Lespedeza has already developed 30 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre, most of which will be lost if plants don't take it up. Also, lespedeza leaves the soil in good shape for early drilling of small grains, lessening seed-bed preparation.

Rye and barley protect land against winter washing, and furnish good, cheap feed for hogs. Such pastures help maintain a breeding herd especially; brood sows on a good rye pasture, for instance, need little if any grain; the minimum amount needed if sows are on good pasture is two pounds per animal per day as long as the pasture stays good. Selards said Balbo rye or barley pastures are "good conditions," too, for the breeding herd.

In 1952, only about 12 per cent of the total employed working population in the U. S. was engaged in agriculture, notes a new Twentieth Century Fund Survey.

These high producing cows eat their fill on lush, fertilized pasture.

gume pasture each year to keep pastures productive.

4—Use a rotation grazing plan and not over-graze. Over-grazing can cut down pasture production as much as 50 per cent.

5—Provide at least three tons of silage per cow. When weather is unfavorable for hay making, put hay crops in the silo.

6—Harvest and cure hay so as to get the maximum feeding value. Hay crops cut in the early bloom stage contain 15 to 20 per cent more protein than at full ripeness. Faulty harvesting and curing can reduce the protein and carotene content by 50 per cent.

The Missouri specialists also advise feeding a grain mix made up largely of home grown grains such as corn, barley and oats.

Soil Testing For Fall Good Now

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Test soils in the fall when moisture conditions are favorable for sampling, says Harold Miller, Kentucky Extension Service soils specialist.

"Research shows recommendations based on fall soil-samples are no different than those obtained the following spring," he says.

Fall testing helps the farmer make arrangements with dealers to supply fertilizer most nearly meeting the needs of the soil, and gives him plenty of time to make these arrangements.

The small fee for soil testing will return big dividends, Miller points out.

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Another benefit is that hay yields can be larger next year. This low cost feed can help keep down the cost of producing milk and meat.

Midwestern agronomists point out that well fed alfalfa plants store up nutrients in their roots in the fall. This helps them to come through the winter in vigorous shape for early, thick growth in the spring.

Your fertilizer applications should be tailored to the soil's need for phosphate and potash. The president of the committee that will guide you in adding the amount and ratio of fertilizer best suited to keeping alfalfa on a high production basis.

In some states agronomists say it is profitable to apply from 300 to 500 pounds per acre of a fertilizer such as 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-10-20 or 0-10-30. Mixtures with boron added can be used where this nutrient is needed.

One of the best places to seed such pastures, says S. H. Phillips, small grain specialist, is in a lespedeza field. Lespedeza has already developed 30 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre, most of which will be lost if plants don't take it up. Also, lespedeza leaves the soil in good shape for early drilling of small grains, lessening seed-bed preparation.

Rye and barley protect land against winter washing, and furnish good, cheap feed for hogs. Such pastures help maintain a breeding herd especially; brood sows on a good rye pasture, for instance, need little if any grain; the minimum amount needed if sows are on good pasture is two pounds per animal per day as long as the pasture stays good. Selards said Balbo rye or barley pastures are "good conditions," too, for the breeding herd.

In 1952, only about 12 per cent of the total employed working population in the U. S. was engaged in agriculture, notes a new Twentieth Century Fund Survey.

These high producing cows eat their fill on lush, fertilized pasture.

gume pasture each year to keep pastures productive.

4—Use a rotation grazing plan and not over-graze. Over-grazing can cut down pasture production as much as 50 per cent.

5—Provide at least three tons of silage per cow. When weather is unfavorable for hay making, put hay crops in the silo.

6—Harvest and cure hay so as to get the maximum feeding value. Hay crops cut in the early bloom stage contain 15 to 20 per cent more protein than at full ripeness. Faulty harvesting and curing can reduce the protein and carotene content by 50 per cent.

The Missouri specialists also advise feeding a grain mix made up largely of home grown grains such as corn, barley and oats.

Soil Testing For Fall Good Now

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Test soils in the fall when moisture conditions are favorable for sampling, says Harold Miller, Kentucky Extension Service soils specialist.

"Research shows recommendations based on fall soil-samples are no different than those obtained the following spring," he says.

Fall testing helps the farmer make arrangements with dealers to supply fertilizer most nearly meeting the needs of the soil, and gives him plenty of time to make these arrangements.

The small fee for soil testing will return big dividends, Miller points out.

Top-Dress Alfalfa This Fall; Up Hay Yields, Cut Feed Costs

By BARLETTA A. WRATHER
It is hard for us to think of sowing flower seeds now for bloom for next year, but now is the time to sow pansies, columbines, sweet william and delphinium. Seeds sown at this time will produce plants that have some size for transplanting next spring. If the home owner has access to a cold frame, your plants will be stronger for having had this protection during the winter.

The soil where these seeds are to be sowed should be rich, loose and loamy. Decomposed leaf mold or peat, at the rate of 1½ inch may be added to the soil. If the soil is sticky clay, ½ inch of coarse sand may be worked into it. After the soil has been worked into it is in good condition it should be tramped down with the back of a rake to make it firm. Rows can be made by pressing a piece of wood about ½ inch thick into the soil. The depth to plant the seed will depend on their size, but ordinarily about twice the diameter of the seed is about right. Six to eight seeds should be sown per inch in a row. The seed may be covered with old burlap or tobacco cloth to keep the rain from washing the seed out of the row. When the plants have the second set of leaves they may be thinned or even transplanted if space will permit. The plant should be protected during the winter with glass or burlap being used for covering.

Top-dressed pasture (right) outyielded unfertilized pasture by a ton and a half of dry weight alfalfa per acre on first cutting. While spring or fall top dressing are both effective, fall top dressing sometimes gives higher returns.

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Farmers Who Have Land In Bank Benefit

Farmers who put land in the Soil Bank's Acreage Reserve program stand to benefit in more than one way, Eulis Goodwin, Chairman, Calloway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, pointed out today.

Mr. Goodwin said that many farmers, with recent experience with such hazards as drought, hail, and flood in mind, will have a special interest in a secondary but very important income-protection advantage of the program. He explained that farmers who put acreage in reserve are guaranteed substantial income for this land even if later on natural disaster hits their farms.

Other farmers with limited financial reserves or with debts are finding this over-all income insurance an important protection while it is available.

Despite these side benefits, Mr. Goodwin emphasized, the main purpose of the Acreage Reserve is to help cut down the surplus of farm products that are depressing the producers' market prices for agricultural products.

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Largest Circulation The City Largest Circulation The County

United Press United Press Cover Re

NEW YORK 7—Bartholomew, president of the United Press, said today that the newspaper's response to the "has been unfortunate" by all concerned.

"We would like to establish our position in Peiping, moment we're having going that score," said Bartholomew.

Bartholomew was in Mexico City by editor and publisher Angeles Mirror-National view was broadcasted the Mutual-Don.

The president of the situation in China, but at their permission to go to Department.

The daily led part of the United of the United past ten years has spread over United Press, the news news paper.

The Ledger and

First General Meet We Club Th

The first general the Murray-Wood held on Thursday at three o'clock noon at the club president, Mrs. J. siding.

A special planned around the 50th anniversary of the club. All members tend.

The yearbook active battle ink on white gold cover printed delivered by agent and Times ment, printed by the first place in the